parilla with tike results. About four years after, the child first afflicted was

sgain tormented like Job, and I bought a

bottle (on Sunday at that) and again a

poor woman and two children: They

scere helped as were mine. Through a testimonial sent to C. I. Hood & Co., in-

quiries came from all the country, asking

if it was a 'bona fide' testimonial, and of

Scores and Scores

Of persons helped or cured by Hood's Sarsa

parilla. Mild cases of rheumatism bave

yielded to it. Diliousness and bad liver have been corrected in my own family.

This is the only patent medicine I have

felt like praising. I speak not for C. L. Hood, but for the Jobs who are impatient and are termented beyond endurance. Nothing I know of will cleanse the blood.

stimulate the liver, or clean the stomach

so perfectly as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Yours for the health, happiness, and virtue of humanity."-WM, HOLLINSHED, paster

of Presbyterian church, Sparta, N. J.

Miss Ltta Hilbert

of Lawrence, Mass.

Despair Changed to Joy

New Life and Strength Given by

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Read this from Mr. Edward Hilbert, 183 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.:

Ten years ago our child was born. Having

lest six children we were naturally anxious

as to the health of this one. What was our dismay and sorrow to find that she was

apparently doomed to the same fate as the others. She had little strength as a baby,

and did not improve as she grew older.

When about 25 years old she began to

have fainting spells, dropping wherever

would turn black and appear at the

she happened to be. At these times she

SHE WAS BOUND AND ROBBED.

PITIABLE PLIGHT OF A WOMAN EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

Six Thousand Dollars, All that Was Left of an Inherited Estate, Taken from the Basom of Her Dress-Her Lonely Life,

At 740 Grand street, Williamsburgh, stands an old-fashioned, weather-beaten, white frame house with green shutters. A widow, named Mary Larsen, lives in it, and it is said that for several years no one has crossed her thresh-

old except herself.
At 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning a boy named Tommy Pecan was passing this house and heard a crash of giass, followed by the fail of a few splinters of glass through the lattice of the closed shutters of the parlor window nearest the doorway. He stopped and looked closer, and saw the heel of a bare foot resting against the shutter through the hole in the window pane which it seemed to have He ran into Eiseman's store and said that the old woman next door was having a fit. Eiseman told bim to get a policeman, and he got Policeman Breen.

The policeman found that the door was not locked. He hurried into the parior, and there he saw the old woman lying upon the floor near the window motionless. Her head was wrapped and smothered in a brown woollen nubia, her hands were under her body, which lay face unward. Her old cloth gown was torn nearly from the upper part of her body. Her feet were bare, and one of them was cut and bleeding, and from the other ankle bung a knotted piece of clothes-

When the policeman lifted up the old woman he found that her hands were tied tightly with clothes line. He took the muffler from her face. An ambulance surgeon brought

Then she fold this story: She was the widow of Christian Larsen, an iron merchant of some note, who died twenty years ago. Since that time she has lived alone in the house, and since her sister died, several years ago, leaving her without relatives, she has hed no friends and no visitors. She said she preferred this mode of life because she was very deaf and almost bilind and had no confidence in servants or any friends she might make in her old age. She is new SO yearsold.

The got from her sister's estate \$7,006 in \$100 bills, and, instead of putting it in a bank, abotock it home with her and carefully sewed it leside the liming of the front of the waist of her gown. She said she felt that, as she wore the dress night and day, she was much more certain of her money than if it was in a bank. Whenever she needed any money she opeued the lining, took out a \$100 bill and get it changed. She told moone where she kept her money, and when she took out a bill several days ago, she did it late at night in her sleeping room, which was the back parlor.

Testerday morning, about to 'elock, she wooke up, and, putting on her gown, she fook her coal scuttle and went down into the basement in her bare feet to get some coal. She heard no noise, which is not strange, as she is very deaf, but suddenly fwo men stood before her. As there was only a dim light, and as she is very deaf, but suddenly fwo men stood before her. As there was only a dim light, and as she is rearly blind, she could not make out the men, but thought they were young. One of them said something to her, and she said: "I can't hear you."

"Give us your money!" yelled the man, while the other who was with him laid hold of her arm.

"Iveget no money! Go away!" she said, beginning to cry and dropping the coal scuttle and putting her hands to her breast.

The men talked to each other and then both laid hold of her, and, as she began to scream, one of them stopped her mouth. Her white hair came uncolled and she squirmed and struggled, but they carried her up have a Then she told this story: She was the widow of Christian Larsen, an iron merchant of some note, who died twenty years ago. Since

bosom of her gown. It seems that this old widow is not so much a miser as she is a distruster of her kind. She has always bought herself a pienty of food, and her appearance may be explained by her blindness. The house was evidently well furnished after the style of a half a century ago.

A policeman spent the night in the house with her last night as she showed a good many signs of nervousness, although she professed to have no fear, now that there was nothing to steal. She is an intelligent person, yory, self-reliant. She is said to have other money invested in real estate, and therefore safe from her system of personal banking.

O'CONNER'S CONVERT, REDDING. The Man Who " Renounced the Priesthood! a Police Station Prison

Nicholas Redding, who on Feb. 20 "renounced the Catholic priesthood" at the misconducted by Mr. O'Conner, 142 West Twenty-first street, was found asleen last Nineteenth street, and was arrested, not without difficulty, by Policeman Bernard McConville on a charge of drunkenness. He was locked up in the West Twentieth street police

locked up in the West Twentieth street police station.

The prisoner was in clerical attire, which looked very seedy and soiled.

Redding is of foreign birth, and speaks German and French fluently, but English imporfectly. He came to America about fifteen years ago, and was educated for the priesthood in St. Francis, Wis. Thirteen years ago he was ordained a priest in St. Louis by Archbishop Kenrick and sent to a church in St. tienevieve county, Mo. He was forced foretire from his church. When next heard of he was in charge of a purish in Cooper county, Miss., but he heid it for a short time only. In St. Louis one day he was found selling cigars in the street. Some of his friends came to his assistance and sent him to Covington. Ry. There, it is said, he get into trouble, and he went to Michigan. About four weeks ago he arrived at Williamsburgh, and three weeks ago, it is said, he celebrated mass in Father May's church.

"HURRAH FOR HARRISON."

That's What Springler Said When His

Wife Eloped with Grandfather Bixon CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 25 .- Grandfather Arthur Dixon, who carries the mail between Bockville and New Hoss, is 75 years old. Harmon Springier is the village blacksmith of Beckville, and until yesterday had a wife 40 years old and of about 200 pounds weight. Springier is in the habit of anking trips about the country, and would sometimes begone for days. Dixon took advantage of this state of affairs to make love to Mrs. Springier. An elopement was planned, and some way springier became cognizant of the fact. Instead of objecting, he gave the idea his sanction, and even went so far as to carry the satchel containing his wifes trousseau to the cross roads, where her aged lover awaited her with a buggy. Springier helped his wife into the buggy, and as the lorse started off he waived his hat and shouted:

"Hurrah for Harrison!"

Dixon and Mrs. Springler are now in Bainbridge with Dixon's grandson, and propose to remain there until springler gets a divorce, when they will marry. Harmon Springler is the village blacksmith of

"Huwan Ostrich." Sr. Louis, March 25 .- Joseph Kennedy, the human ostrich" of dime-museum fame. died at the City Hospital last night, the immediate result of the or eration of laparotomy. Shortly before his death Kennedy said that the Belle-yue Medical College of New York had offered vue Medical College of New York had offered him \$5,000 for his body, believing that the post-mortem examination would reveal some astonishingly abnormal condition of the stomach to account for his ability to swallow nails, tacks, glass, and small hardware with apparent impunity. The post-mortem examination showed that the stomach, its walls and lining were entirely normal, but literally filled with the pails, screws, tacks, and troken glass which the man had swallowed. A remarkable feature of their presence there was the fact that none of them was encysted, and that there was not one instance of perforation of any part of the stomach or throat.

Speed, Sufety, and Satisfaction

Take

HOOD'S and Only HOOD'S

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES

know of

Its SUCCESS has never been equalled by any other medicine.

Its record of CURES is unsurpassed in medical history.

It is Peculiar to Itself and wins its way by its own absolute intrinsic MERIT.



Miss Lettie Huntley.

Is Not This Marvellous! and does it not

Prove the Merit

Of Bood's Sarsaparilla?

This was our expression on receiving the following frank statement from the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley of Cortland, N. Y., a well-known carpenter and builder. Such a cure is certainly worthy a place in the Medical History of our times. Read it:

"Dear Sirs: Twelve years age I began to have hemorrhages, and four years ago became so low that physicians said

There Was No Hope

from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I could eat nothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. My

Ulcers in the Stomach

At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be a waste of money, but finding it would comfort her I began taking it. In a few days the bloating began to subside. I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it

up a few minutes every day. In a month | I used the other half bottle of Hood's Sarsa-I could wak across the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she

First Time I Had Felt Hungry for Two Years

I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as over in my life. It is now four years since I recovered and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemorthage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended knees it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably SAVAD MY



Rev. Wm. Hollinshed Of Sparta, N. J.

The genuine merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. We are naturally much gratified with letters coming

Entirely Unsolicited

From men and women in the learned professions warmly commending Hood's Sarsaparilla for what it has done for them. Read this voluntary statement

Esteemed Clergyman To Whom it May Concern:

fering humanity whose bodies and souls would have healthy, to tell them of the value of Hood's Sarsaparitia. While living in Ohio my daughter was greatly

Afflicted with Boils having 30 on her limbs, and being unable

> in a very had way from heart trouble Nothing we gave her did any good until.

tions of a return of the heart difficulty. We feel that we owe a great deal to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and cannot say too much in favor of it."-EDWARD HIL-Rheumatism

Is caused by accumulation of uric acid in the blood, owing to the failure of the kidneys to properly remove impurities. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Rheumatism by neutralizing the acid and invigorat-ing the kidneys and liver to regular action, so that all impurities are ex-pelled. Read this:

Dear Sirs: If Hood's Sarsaparilla cost

\$10.00 a Bottle

past ten years. With me the question as to whether life is worth living depends upon whether I can get Hood's Sarsaparilla. I don't think I could live without it now, and suffer as I used to.



Deputy Sherif R. D. Wheeler of Burlington, Vt.

Sciatic Rheumatism

and if ever a man suffers with anything in this world it is with that awful disease. It seems to me as if all other physical suffering were compressed into that one. I took about everything man ever worth of help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I have taken pretty regularly, and have no more pain and can get around all right. I have

Hood's Sarsaparilla. She gradually improved the fainting fits became less and less frequent, and finally ceased entirely. Her general health continued to gain wille taking Hood's Barsaparilla until now she is as healthy and rugged a child as you will find anywhere, and has never shown any indica-

should still keep using it, as I have for the

for over ten years I suffered the herrors

WOULDN'T GIVE UP HIS SEAT.

THE WOMAN TOLD HIM SHE WAS PAINT, BUT HE SAT SHILL.

He Had Seen Her Leave a Seat, and So Would Not Give Up His-She Became Hysterical and He Had Her Arrested. A pale, delicate-looking young woman, neatly dressed in a black cheviot gown, with a black turban and black gloves, sat in the

women's cabin of the Fulton ferryboat going to Brooklyn at 5:45 P. M. on Thursday. The seats were all occupied, and the young an, who had obtained a seat near the middle of the boat, got up and pushed her way toward the door of the cabin. When she had almost reached it she turned to one of the men seated there and asked him whether he wouldn't let her have his sent.

"I won't do it." said the man. Then she moved to the man sitting next to hlm. "Will you kindly let me have your seat?"

she asked.
"Why?" said the man without moving.

"You have just left a sent, and I don't see why I should give you mine." "I am fainting, and want to sit near the door," explained the young woman. "It was sufficienting over there."

in utter desperation, we began giving be "Well, I'm not going to give you my place." said the man, who afterward gave his name as G. T. Haynes of 534 Herkimer street. The young woman let forth a burst of indignation at what she considered the Liutal conduct of

G. T. Haynes of 534 lierkimer street. The young woman let forth a burst of indignation at what she considered the leutal conduct of the man. When the bont reached Brooklyn the man called a policeman and had the young woman arrested. She was taken to the Fulton street volice station, which is close by the ferry, where Mr. Haynes formally accused her of disorderly conduct and assault.

The woman became hysterical when they started to take her to a cell, and begged the policeman to send for her friends or let her write to them. She said her name was kanna Warwick of 74 West Thirty-litth street. New York, and gave her age as 32. She was on her way, she said, to see ex-Judge A. H. Dally of Brooklyn in regard to the purchase of some land, and if he knew she was there he would surely take some steps to have her released. She was locked up in a cell. Sergeant Haskins, who went on duty at midnight, passed by her cell and found her sitting wide awake, with tear-swollen eyes, her body all in a tremble. When she saw the Sergeant she stared at him mootily, but said nothing. The Sergeant says she did not sleep a wink all night. When she was lead out in the morning to be taken to the police court she was still very much againted. She turned to the Sergeant and said:

"They're going to take me to court now. I hope you'll do all you can to assist me."

She asked also for the full name and address of the man who had made the complaint against her. When she was arraigned before Justice Walsh she handed him a statement which she had written out in a neat hand on the blank side of an invitation to a reception of the Manhattan Athletic Club on Sets. 19, 1891. This is what it said:

"Was very sick going across the forry: have heart trouble and lame in my feet: the ladies' cabin was, as usual, crowded with immanity down in the police once, under false accusation, begged and entreated to be allowed to write for friends, and was not normitied to do so. Now i will three myself on the gene osity of the Court and the press."

Mr. Haynes wa

at him with her hatpin. Her arrest, she said, was an outrage.

"I gave up my own seat in the ferryboat to a weak child, and I thought one of the strong men would give me his."

She said she was a writer by occupation, and owned a house and lot in. New York city, and she begged again for permission to communicate with her friends.

Justice Walsh adjourned the case until April 11, paroling the young woman meanwhile in the care of Mrs. Armstrong, the matron of the Home on Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Union Pacific Railway Directors. Rumors of changes to be made in the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Enilway have Boston. When first heard they were said to have arisen from an effort making by an owner of coal mines in Colorado to obtain proxies in order to secure low rates of transportation. Recently, however, it has been known that this was a very small element in

Since the return of what is known as the Gould party to the control of the road the appointment of Mr. S. H. H. Clark, Vice President and General Manager of the Missouri Pacific and General Manager of the Missouri Pacific Rallway, to a like position in the Union Pacific has been complained of by these not identified with that party, and especially by the foreign interests which represent about one-third of the stock. These interests are said, by those in a position to know, to have as yet taken no step nor formed any definite plan of setion. They are waiting to throw their influence and votes with whatever party may be thought likely to guard their welfare. The impression is general and apparently well founded that changes in management will result from the April election, either by compromise or by the use of proxies on foreign holdings.

promise or by the use of proxies on foreign holdings.

None of the New York directors were willing yesterday to give information or express opinions as to the outcome. Mr. George Gould, however, said that it was not true that his father had sold most of his I mion Pacific stock, in spite of the assertion that only 2,000 shares of stock stood in Mr. Jay Gould's name, He said that those flaures were far below his father's actual holding of stock, and that he also had still a considerable amount in the collateral trust notes.

The Western Traffic Association. At the meeting of the Advisory Board of the

Western Traffic Association, called for April 12 in Chicago, in the event of a quorum some interesting questions of long standing are to be discussed. There will be heard the appeal of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Bailway of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company from the determination of the Commissioners respecting the sugar tariff from San Francisco to Chicago, the appeal of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy in what is known as the Utah wool-rate case, and the complaint of the Northern Pacific against the Union Facilie in the matter of special rates for exclusive business of shippers by water between Portland and San Francisco by the Union Facilie of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. The Union Pacific was directed by the Commissioners to discontinue the making of such rates, and agreed to do so, but refused to cancel such as were in existence, and the question comes up on this refusal.

Passenger Rates to San Francisco. Boston, March 25.-A new schedule second-class Western passonger rates has been issued by the Boston and Maine Ratiroad. The fare to San Francisco has been placed at \$54.75, which is \$3 below the rate of the Bos-ton and Albany road.

the rail, on horseback, at tennis, in the boudoir, in the parlor, on the lounge-the Equipoise Waist is comfortable-stylish-fits like custom made. Made by George Frost Company, Boston.

For sale by N. Y. dealers gen-

Morges, Carringes, &c.

TARE YOUR ADVERTISEMENT DESTRICT MESSENGER OFFICE, Advertisements for THE SEN may be left at any almorroan District Messenger office in this city where the charges will be the same as those at the main office.

THE BROOKDALE STABLE OF RACEHORSES AT AUCTION.

entire lot of racebornes in training competite BROOKDALE STABLES of the late. BAVID BUNNAM WITHERS, WILL BE SOLD AT THE

AMERICAN HORSE EXCHANGE

On THURSDAY, March 31, 1892, at 30 clock P. M SEVEN CHOICE THREE VEAROLDS.
SEVEN CHOICE THREE VEAROLDS.
IN LUPING CADENIC WAS NOT TO AND MIMI COLTS. ROCKET WAS NOT THE VEAROLDS. INCLUDING THE CANCEL OF SALE ABSOLUTELY MITHOUT RESERVE TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST HALE PROMPTLY OF AT 3 OULOCK P. M. CATALOGUES OF

S. D. BRUCE, Auctioneer, 251 Broadway. BRADLEY WAGONS.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood, Hanner Bugges, with four styles of hodies and the saving riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extention 1318, and Buggies; Two-wheelers that are absolute

BRADLEY & CO. 14 WARREN ST BUSINESS WAGONS BUYERS CALL AND EXTENSIONS SERVICED SECOND BAND, WILL EXCHANGE: FREE STORE REPAIRING AND PAINT STORE SERVICED COLUMN BY WAGON COMPANY 422, 424, 426 W. 15TH ST. BET. BIT. BIT AND TOTH AND

LIQUOR, OPIUM, AND TOBACCO HARLY IN SECUCION THE EXHORSEMENT OF THE INITED STATES, AND WILL NOW BY USED IN ALL OF THE STATES AND WILLTAWN HOWES FOR DISABLED VOL. UNTEER SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. THE PUBLIC SHOULD NOT BE DECEIVED BY THE DEVICES OF UNSCRUPTIONS PERSONS WHO BY CUTELY WORDED ADVERTISEMENTS SLEN TO CONYEY THE IMPRESSION THAT THEY AND HAN

DLING DR. LESLIE E KRELEV'S REMEDIES FOR THE LIQUOR AND OPIUM HABITS.
THE ONLY PLACES IN THIS STATE WHERE THESE REMEDIES CAN BE OBTAINED ARE THE KEHLEY INSTITUTES AT WHITE PLAINS, BINGHANTON WESTFIELD, AND GENESEO.

YALL-HARVARD DIBITE.

Immigration the Tople Discussed at the Second Contest of the Cellegians. NEW HAVEN, March 25 .- The second of the Yale-Harvard debates, which took place in the Hyperion Theatre this evening, called out an

immense audience.

The presiding officer, Chauncey M. Depow. was received with prolonged applause when he appeared on the stage.

He said that as presiding officer he felt that he was in training for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. If he were a ! aschall unpire he would call, "Play ball," but as he was presiding at a debate he would call for a special from Edward H. Warren of Harvard on the question: "Resolved that immigration to the United States should be unrestricted." Mr. Warren held that immigration should be

held in check by rigid quarantine laws to protect health, and that other nations should not

held in check by rigid quarantine laws to protect health, and that other nations should not be allowed to make this country a dumping place for their paupers. If let alone the present evils would regulate themselves, and torrestricted immigration would show in the future that it is not only tolerable, but desirable: not a burden, but a support.

For Yale, Julian I. Chamberlain said that it is one of the rights of a nation to regulate immigration, that the question is not one of theory or sentiment, but of policy and enlightened statesmanship. The only peril which now menaces this country is the peril of unrestricted immigration.

F. W. Dallinger of Harvard reasoned that unrestricted immigration is absolutely necessary to this country, and that without it in the past this country would now be a weak and struggling agricultural community. Without unrestricted immigration Lincoln would not have been elected, and the rebellion could never have been put down.

In his answer Thornwell Mullalley of Yale said that the question is not what was essential for the future. He affirmed that the supporters of a protective tarriff should adopt a policy of restricted immigration as a corollary of their position.

J. Stacy Brown, Harvard's last Speaker, took

esition. J. Stacy Brown, Harvard's last Speaker, took

position.

J. Stacy Brown. Harvard's last Speaker, took the ground that the settlement and assimilation of the foreigner has done everything toward building up the country, and compared the prosperity of Minnesota, where there is a large foreign population, to the sluggish in activity of Tennessee, which is truly an American community. The closing argument was made by William A. McQuaid of Yale, who opened with the remark that formerly the immigrant risked his sealp in order that he might worship God as he pleased, but now his motive for coming to this country is the worship of the American dollar. The worship of the American dollar. The typhus fever scare in New York was cited as an incident of lax immigration laws, and a plan of discrimination between the classes of immigrants was suggested. Mr. McQuade closed by saying: Let not our watchword be America for Americans, but Americans for Americans. The debate was followed by a banquet at the New Haven House.

Among these on the platform in the thesire were Goy, Bulkeley, Lient, Goy, Merwin, President Dwight, and a large number of the faculty and instructors, United States Senator Dubois of Idaho, Dr. A. M. Fairleain of Oxford University, Prof. A. W. Dale of Cambridge, ex-United States Minister Phelps, Judge H. F. Howland, D. H. Clamierlains, Profs. Briggs, Hart, and Taussig of Harvard, the liev E. A. Smith, the Rev. Leseph H. Twichell, Charles H. Clark, and John A. Pertor of Hartford, and Prof. Simeon F. Buldwin, President of the American Bar Association.

An Addition to Terrace Carden.

Schoefer Brothers, the brewers, with a view to improving the Terrace Garden properts. have got Julius Kastner, architect, to draw the plans for a handsome five-story building of Pompelian brick, with stone trimmings, to be put at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, where the wooden restaurant and beer had new stands. This new building, which will begun May 1, is to bet? feet by 10 steet and 80 feet high. It will contain a restaurant on the first floor, an old-fashioned German drinking biase in the basement, and banquet halfs and lodge rooms in the other stories. The Terrace furden concert half and open-air garden will remain as they are.

Gorham Solid Silver.

Our new designs for this season embrace a great variety in Dinner and Tea Ware. Many patterns have been made to harmonize, and purchasers will have little difficulty in selecting complete outfits. There has been no attempt to confine the styles to variations of one or two ideas, as sufficient latitude was given our designers, which has resulted in our being able to show a commendable assertment of these wares.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

only first. In two weeks I was able to sit

only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at HOOD'S PILLS act easily yet promptly and ficiently on the liver and boyels.

THEY ARE WATCHING PIETRO'S WIDOW

His Friends Fear He Was Poisoned, and

The little Italian colony at 149th street and Bergen avenue is greatly stirred up about what they believe to be a murder. Pietro Capazo, a muscular young laborer, ago. He and his bride and his brother came over here, found some of their fellow townspeople in Morrisania, and joined the colony. Pietro and his young wife lived as happily as possible for a year. Then Joseph Bolero settled in the colony, and thereafter Pietro knew no peace. His wife was very friendly with Bolero, and Pietro was yearly friendly with Bolero, and Pietro was jealous. He and his wife quarrelled frequently thereafter, and at each recurring quarrel Marina treated Bolero more kindly than before. Things drifted along in this way until about the 7th of March.

Then, for the first time in his life, his friends say. Pietro was taken sick. His wife scemed to forget all about Bolero in her husband's illness. On Saturday right, March 12, Dr. William A. Goodall was failed in. The patient seemed to be in the last siages of acute gastriits. The doctor was called in a hurry on the next day. Pietro was dead when he arrived. Dr. Goodall gave a burial certificate, assigning gastriits as the cause of death. The next day Pietro was buried in St. Raymond's Gemetery. Two days later his widow married Bolero. There are gossips among the Italians, and their tongues began to wag. Pietro's brother became convinced that Marina had poisoned Pietro, and he employed Lawyer C. A. Burgess of 2.987 Third avenue to carry his complaint to the authorities.

Lawyer Burgess went to the Coroner yesterday and asked that Pietro's body be exhumed and examined. St. Raymond's Cemetery is in Westchester county, and the Coroner had no jurisdiction. Mr. Burgess took Pietro's brother to White Plains and swore that he helieved Pietro had been poisoned and asked the District Attorney to have the bedy exhumed. The Coroner of Mount Vernon will hold the authorsystems of Passover.

Matzos for Passover. calous. He and his wife quarrelled frequently

Matzos for Passover.

flour makes delicious damplings. Outside of the windows are posters containing announce-ments, in the jargon, of the superior quality of the matzos. Passover supplies are ordered ahead always, but they are never delivered un-til after the shomes have been thoroughly cleaned and every crumb of leavened bread has been removed. Were the matzos to come in contact with ordinary bread it would no longer be fit for the use of the orthodox during the festival.

In a big store at Broome and Suffolk streets, rented temporarily for the purpose, great preparations are being made to supply the east side Jews with matzos during the coming festival of Passover. Inside long-bearded Hebrews are busy packing the huge, crackerilko bread and grinding the pieces into flour. The mill resembles a coffee mill. The matzo flour makes delicious damplings. Outside of

Celia Tiner, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Florist James Tiner of Flatbush, has been missing from her home in Clarkson street since Tuesday night. She went out on that night to take a music lesson and did not renight to take a music lesson and did not re-turn. Yesterday it was reported that she had cloped with George Shultz, a baker employed in the county almshouse, who has also been missing since Tuesday night. Shultz has been courting Miss Tiner for some time, but the parents of the girl strongly discouraged the acquaintance, and told her that they would discoyn her if she married him. It is said that Mrs. Tiner burned up her daughter's clothes on hearing that she had run off with Shultz. mory to-hight. A new march, dedicated to Gen. Michael Corcoran, will be played for the first time. There will be dancing after the con-cart,

years after, eured entirely. Two another child was afflicted as badly. HOOD'S PILLS care constination by restoring

Sherman Is Married, All the Same, Judge

Judge Bischoff of the Court of Commo

Pleas has found in favor of the defendant in

annul his marriage with Matilda L. Stowell on

his faculties and was under threats when the

marriage took place.
They were married June 3, 1882, at the rest-

Street Evangelical Church. Dr. Sherman de-

clared that I. Albert Engelhardt, Matilda's

counsel, had threatened to jail him, in default

counsel, had threatened to jail him, in default of \$3,000 bail, unless he married the girl, and that his own brother George, who was in league with Matilda, had threatened to break every bone in his body unless he married her, John also declared that he was drunk at the time of the ceremony. Matilda had bought he ring and paid the clergyman.

A jury some time age found that he was not intoxicated, and that he knew what he was about. To the following questions, however, the jury answered in the affirmative:

Was the mining fen or a jugat, the 28 day of June.

Was the plaint ff on or about the 3d day of June, 1882, the plaint ff on or about the 3d day of June, 1882, threatened with the loss of his life and with impresonment in the 3d of the city of New York it had all not then and there marry the defendant?

Was the marriage originally between the plaintiff and descendant performed while the plaintiff was under the fear of such threat?

Judge Blachoff says: "Duress of the plain-tiff occasioned by a third person, but of which defendant was wholly ignorant at the time of entering into the marriage carenony, cannot be used as a means of setting that contract could."

No Subways to Disturb New Pavements.

the Mayor's office yesterday, that the efforts

of Public Works Commissioner Gilroy to have the work of subway building done with some regard to the work of repaving streets would

regard to the work of repaying Streets would be continued this year. He intimated that any inclination on the part of anybody to tear up streets that have been newly paved would be strongly curbed.

On a motion made by the Mayor, Engineer Kearney was instructed to report at the next meeting of the Board the streets in which subways are to be built and just how many of these streets are to be repayed. Next Thesday the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will meet to consider Commissioner Oliroy's plans for repaying.

The Governors of the New York Stock Ex-

hange decided yesterday to tax the New York

Quotation Company \$100 a day for the privi-

lege of collecting the quotations on 'Change after April 1. The Quotation Company there-upon notified its patrons that beginning with that day the price for quotations to them would be \$20 a month, instead of \$10.

Concert by Princeton Clubs.

The Princeton University Glee, Banjo, and

Mandolin clubs will give a concert in the Madi-

son Square Garden Concert Hall this evening at 8:30. There will be a chorus of fifty voices. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Isabella McCoek Infirmary, to be erected for the accommodation of sick undergraduates.

Gilmore's Twenty-second Regiment band

will give its last concert at the regimental ar-

plans for repaying.

Mayor Grant announced at a meeting of the

lence of the Rev. J. T. Busch, of the Suffolk

the grounds that he was not in possession of

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly WISHES HE WASN'T MARRIED.

PRAISED IN GENERAL ORDERS The Two Sanitary Policemen Who Caught

The estimates for the erection of a new

vesterday by the Police Commissioners J. H.

olice station in East 104th street were opened

R. H. Deeves, with a bid of \$50,175, were the lowest of the nine bidders.
A letter from Orlando B. Potter, asking that the police preserve the Hamilton trees from the ponce preserve the Hamilton trees from the attacks of relie mongers until the fence to be created around them be completed, was referred to the Superintendent.

There are 127 vacuacies on the police force, and the Commissioners have asked for a new eligible list from which to fill them.

Policeman John B. Donovan resigned on Thursday and his resignation was accorded vesterday. Within five infinites a letter from Donovan, asking that he be allowed to withdraw the resignation, was handed to President

Donovan, asking that he be allowed to withdraw the resignation, was handed to President
Martin. It was too into.

The Commissioners directed Superintendent
Murray to issue a general order calling attention to the meritorious conduct of Policemen
Edward Waden and Edward H.O'Connor of the
sanitary squad, who contracted typhus fever
while in the execution of their duty. O'Connor diel of the disease. The Commissioners
added a resolution "that it is the opinion of
this Board that such brayery in the face of almost certain contagion is worthy of the highest commendation."

Roundscian Antonie Strassner was transforred from Charles street to West Twentieth
street.

The Rev. Mr. Temple, a Colored Prescher Found Gutty of Manslanghter Evansyman, March 25. - The trial of the Rev

folin C. Temple, the noted colored preacher of 8t. Louis, for the murder of Warren Gray here on May 19, 1891, ended yesterday afternoon. The jury found Temple guilty of manslaughter, and fixed his runishment at seventeen years in the pentientiary. Temple sat like a statue when the sentence was read. The trial was the most notable ever held in this county. Temple attributed the cause of all his troubles to his wife. He was quarreling with her when Gray attempted to act as peacemaker, and was killed. Mrs. Temple smiled when she heard the sentence read. The condemned man says he has no complaint to make regarding the verdict, which is generally considered a just one. St. Louis, for the murder of Warren Gray her

This Swindler Told a Priest, Who Com-pelled Him to Make Restitution. HALIFAX, N. S., March 25.-City Assessor harles G. Creelman was arrested yesterday for fraud, in connection with the assignmen for fraud, in connection with the assignment of Philip Gough. After Gough assigned, his partners, of whom Creelman was one, paid him \$800 to decamp, leaving them in possession of some thousands of deliars worth of goods under a bill of sale. Gough went to Boston, where, in the confessional, he told the story of the swindle to a priest, who insisted, under threat of excommunication, that Gough should return to Halifax and make a full confession and such reparation as was possible to his creditors. This he did and Creelman's arrest followed.

Sam't of Posen to be Batled, SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Judge Troutt his morning decided to release Actor Curtis on ball in the sum of \$50,090, and the prises of attorneys are now looking for bondsmen.

parille."-R. D. WHEELER, Deputy Sheriff, Wincoski Falls, Vt. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constitution

SOULE FOUND IN COUNCIL BLUFPS,

He Left Chicago Hurriedly When the Boo

CHICAGO, March 25 .- A Tribune special from

Omaha, Neb., says: Frederick A. Soule, the much-wanted treas urer of the Chicago and Jefferson Urban Transit Company, who quietly slipped out of Chicago a few days ago, was seen this evening Chicago two days after he did, are stopping at the residence of E. H. Merriam, 219 South Seventh street.

Mr. Soule declared that he would not say a word about the Aldermen or their representatives who are supposed to have called upon him just before his hurried departure.

Mr. Soule did you leave home because you feared indictment by the Grand Jury.

No, indeed. What have I done to be indicted for? I don't feel that I have done anything wrong or for which I am sorry. I am going back after a while, but I can't tell just how soon. I have my business here to attend to," and Mr. Soule hughed.

"I came here to rest, and, as you see, I am resting." Chicago two days after he did, are stopping at

Switchmen Discharged for Drunkenuess Sti-

KENT. O., March 25 .- A riot broke out here this morning which threatened serious results. Yesterday a number of switchmen were discharged by Eric officials for drunkenness and new men put in their places. The discharged employees and their sympathizers assembled in the yards this morning and demanded reinstatement. This was refused. They immediately attacked the new men, threatening to shoot them. Order was maintained for a while, but at last the nen attacked the police officers, using revolvers, forty or more shots being exchanged. The meb was finally dispersed, two of their number being badly wounded.

Mississippi Refuses to Appropriate Mcney for the Patr. Jackson, March 25 .- The House of Represent-

atives to-day rejected the proposition to appropriate \$50,000 to the World's Fair by a vote of 20 to 78. An eloquent appeal was made by Mr. Thatcher of Chicago in favor of the bill. but it was useless, and long before the measure came to a vote it was known that it would not pass. A bill will probably be introduced authorizing cities and counties to vote sub-scriptions to the Fair. Cleveland Gots the Ohio Republican Conven-

COLUMBUS, O., March 25.-The Republican State Central Committee met in the Lincoln Club rooms here to-night, and, after a warm fight between Cleveland and Columbus, se-lected Cleveland, and April 27 as the time of holding the State Republican Convention. There will be the hottest kind of a fight over the election of the four delegates at large to the Republican National Convention.

FOLDING BED

IF YOU ARE PREJUDICED